REPORTS OF DISTRESS OF REGULARS SPUR MERCHANIS TO ACI

Shipload of Urgently Needed Supplies for the Sick at Camp Wikoff Will Be Sent Off To-night, and the Merchants' Association Asks for Donations.

SICK REGULARS' URGENT NEEDS TO BE SUPPLIED IN A HURRY.

The Starin line steamer John Lenox will lead at the Cortlandt street pler from 9 a, m. to 6 p. m. to-day dellericies and medicines for the sick and suffering soldiers of the requier army at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point. She is chartered by the Merchants' Association, , which solicits donations to make up her cargo of 300 tons.

The things urgently needed are: Cereals, soups, malted milk, peptonized milk, jellies, eggs, ice, cornstarch, cocon, grapes and

by the accounts of the fearful suffering of the solders of the regular army at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, has decided to supply as far as possible the

needs of the sufferers.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Board of Directors held yesterday afternoon. John C. Juhring, first vice-pressuffering from annemia, caused by the was called to hear a report by S. C. Mead, assistant secretary of the Merchants' Association, and William R. Corwine, who spent two days and nights at Camp Wikoff During the whole voyage the men proinvestigating the conditions there, having tested against the bad food. It is not true, been appointed for this purpose at a pre- as has been reported, that Colonel Hard,

TO PRESIDENT PERINES : LIFE RACE FROM soldiers receive the best care and the closest attention. If
 they annot be kept from sickness and death in the camps, muster them out at once and send them to their friends and &

MEN STARVED ON THE MOHAWK.

the Eighti Ohlo volunteer regiment. The Moliawk by a large ehigh, which ims be a large entire with the care with the care were transferred used to carey cattle to Europe, and, with a little improvement, could be made or the care were transferred for the transportation of troops. It is not only large, but it is airy and were able got out of the cares to barked. These consists of hard tack, canned beef, topanes and coffee. On the second day at sea all began to hear complaints about the food. It went among the plants about the food it were always and the food. These consists of the plants about the food it were always as well are always to the plants about the food. It went among a many top and the second day at sea all began to hear complaints about the food. It went among a many top and the food it went are to the plants about the food it went are to the plants about the food it went and went are to the plants about the food it went to the plants about the plants about the food it went to the plants about the plants about the plan

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cowards. He knew as well as the other This first meeting was held as the re- officers that the food was not of sufficient cacles from their friends, the regulars were | terday when we arrived Colonel Hard came

nich had been made to the di- Ohio Regiment went wild with joy. It was ently, had no friends. Nobody thought of had had for nearly two months. It was were sixty men in a regiment ill out afraid to face any of the hardships of total in camp of 340. The surgeon war, acting like hungry children at the which had been given him by the twenty-five volunteered to shovel coal for

This regiment stormed the The ice so necessary for the sick gave out

tributions of cereals of all milk, of scups, and of pepgs, ice, jellies, cornstarcheverything that could appare to A dispatch received yester ank said:

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morphine and atropia, 500 of stated. Need in large quanties, pers. Wire me what you send, the mented by another tele.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY-It is . your highest present duty to . sary deaths in the camps of atherine Hunter, of the Red Cross, \$2,900 worth of food on the ship, armour Company will give a supply them to their homes at once? . them to their homes at once? .

DEADLY CAMP.

Maine Officers Denounce the Condition of Affairs at Chickamauga.

noon.

They were met by a detail of surgeons and ambulances from the different hospitals, and those who were seriously ill were transported to the various institutions in this city. The First Maine Volunteers, bound home Chickenauga, reached Jersey City MOBILE'S CREW

200 SICK MEN

REACH BOSTON.

They Come from Camp

Thomas, and Are Cared for

Boston, Aug. 26.-Two hundred sick sol-

diers of the Eighth Massachusetts and

square station at 11:40 o'clock this fore-

in City Hospitals.



Starving and Sick Maine Volunteers on the Way from Camp Thomas.

The First Regiment of the Pine Tree troops passed through this city yesterday. The hospital car, with 200 patients, preceded the rest of the men. Fifty men, who were too ill to be moved, were left at Camp Thomas. All the men bitterly denounced the conditions at Chickamauga.

FRIENDS IN JERSEYCITY

FEVER VICTIMS

AT CAMP MEADE.

Typhoid, and Hospitals

Are Filled Up.

called on Superintendent O'Rourke, of Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, to make arrangements for the removal of the sick and wounded soldiers of both the regular and volunteer armies to Plattsburg, N. Y., where they will be cared for by the national authorities. There are at present eight, a war, and while he does not care to talk now, says he, as well as others, will have enough to say when the time comes.

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FEVER RAGES IN LEE'S CORPS.

Hospital Cases Increasing and 580 Men Suffering from Typhoid.

First New Hampshire regiments, from Camp Thomas, Georgia, arrived at the Park Two Soldiers Succumb to Jacksonville Aug. 26.-Ditches about the amp here are not properly dug and water giving off an odor that is repulsive. Daily rains add to the troubles in camp and the men, completely disheartened, have Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug. 26.- become reckless in exposing themselves, trace Graham today that the visit of President all the cases are of typhold fever. Twenty and Camp Wikoff. Staham to-day that the visit of President all the cases are of typholo level.

McKinley to Camp Meade to-morrow will First Wisconsin, 139 patients; Forty-ninth lower entirely informal and he does not deflow, 53; Fiftieth Iowa, 85; Second New Jersey, 62; Second Illinois, 51; Ninth Illi
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Ohio Soldiers Acted Like Children at Sight of Food When Voyage Ended.

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SAYS CAMP THOMAS IS A HELL ON EARTH.

"Of the thousand men of our regiment two hundred are helpless experience there. Chickamauga Camp is the vilest place I ever saw. For three months fifty thousand men have been encamped there on the side of the hill, without proper surface drainage, with the refuse and filth of a fair-sized city accumulating, rotting, festering, under a Southern sun, day by day, and without a proper supply of water or

"Under these circumstances typhoid and other fevers were bound to break out in camp. The hospital facilities were entirely inadequate, and it was a common remark among the men that a sick soldier was better off away from than in the hospital. To sum up the situation, Chickamauga Camp was simply a hell on earth."-STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN L. H. BARRY, COMPANY C, FIRST MAINE VOLUN-